

The Chronicle



Volume 23, Number 47

CARBON, ALBERTA, Thursday, December 21, 1944

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

Your Patronage During the Past Year
Has Been Greatly Appreciated and We
Take This Opportunity to Wish You

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

— and a —

HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED & WHITE STORE

Season's Greetings

CHRISTMAS GIVES US THE OPPORTUNITY
TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE DURING
THE PAST YEAR. WE HOPE YOU WILL ENJOY
GOOD CHEER AT THE FESTIVE SEASON AND
SUCCESS IN THE NEW YEAR.

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

Cheerful Christmas

As we near the transmission stage of this old year
and see the gleam of the headlights of that new one
fast approaching, may your cares roll away
through the exhaust. May you find beneath the hood
your efforts geared to progress, and may you see
prosperity ahead through the windshield. A cheerful
Christmas and a bright New Year.

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

Greetings -

IT IS OUR SINCERE WISH THAT YOU ENJOY
CONTENTMENT AND HAPPINESS AT CHRIST-
MAS, AND A GENEROUS SHARE OF PROSPERITY
THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

W. A. BRAISHER

Wuletide Greetings

As Christmas is here, it is indeed with genuine
pleasure that we depart from the cares of business
and with all sincerity wish you a Jolly Christmas and
may the New Year bring to you and yours both hap-
piness and success.

CARBON AUTO SERVICE

C. A. CRESSMAN

A Babe Was Born

AT THIS Christmas season, wherever the Christian faith
is upheld, an ageless story is told. It records that
through the night watches preceding that day from
which Christmas takes its name, Wise Men of the East scanned
the heavens, seeking a sign—a star that would lead
them to the cradle of a baby born to save mankind. Now,
after nearly 2000 years of human progress, the eyes of men
are turned to the skies—watching for grim shapes which
will split death and destruction.

Yet, amid the tragedy of this age, men are moved by
hope and faith to write such passages as that which follows.
It is from a book, "Mountains in the Mists", by F. W.
Boreham.

A century ago men were following with bated breath,
the march of Napoleon, and waiting with feverish impatience
for the latest news of the wars while, in their own homes,
babies were being born.

Let us look at some of these babies. Why, in one year,
lying midway between Trafalgar and Waterloo (the year
the battle of Wagram was fought), there stole into the world
a host of heroes! During that one year, 1809, Mr. Gladstone
was born at Liverpool; Alfred Tennyson was born at the
Somerset rectory; and Oliver Wendell Holmes made his first
appearance in Massachusetts. On the very selfsame day of
that selfsame year, Charles Darwin made his debut at
Shrewsbury, and Abraham Lincoln drew his first breath in
Kentucky. Music was enriched by the advent of Frederic
Chopin at Warsaw, and Felix Mendelssohn at Hamburg.
Within the same year, too, Samuel Morey was born at Flor-
tinton; Edward Fitzgerald at Woodbridge; Elizabeth Barrett
Browning at Durham, and Frances Kemble in London.

But nobody thought of babies. Everybody was thinking
of battles. Yet, viewing this age in the truer perspective,
which the distance of 100 years enables us to command, we
may well ask ourselves which of the battles of 1809 mattered
more than the babies of 1809. . . when a wrong wants right-
ing, or a work wants doing, or a truth wants preaching, or
a continent wants opening, God sends a baby into the world
to do it. This is why, long, long ago, a babe was born at
Bethlehem.

— R. R. HINCHY

No Chronicle

Next Week

As is the custom of many week-
ly newspapers not to publish a
paper the week after Christmas,
the Chronicle likewise, shall not
be published.

Major Murray Meers Home For Christmas

Major Murray E. Meers, who
has spent five years of contin-
uous service with the R.C.A.S.C.,
overseas, arrived in Calgary on
Monday, where he was met by
his father, Mr. Geo. Meers, and
his wife and daughter.

Major Meers is one of the first
of the Canadians to come home
for Christmas. He is looking
well, somewhat heavier, and glad
to be back. A Merry Christmas
to you, Major Meers.

Alberta Farmers' Union Satisfied With Efforts

The Carbon Local of the Al-
berta Farmers' Union is well
pleased with the efforts put forth
in making it possible to have the
Cold Storage Locker System in
Carbon. They are very grateful
to the subscribers for the splen-
did co-operation, and feel that
they will be benefited. They
also extend their thanks to the
business men who so willingly
took part.

Great credit is due the com-
mittee for their time in canvass-
ing the district, and the expense
involved in doing so.

They are again reminded of the
next meeting, to be held January
8th, when many interesting and
important things will be discus-
sed.

Salt At Vermilion

The important salt discovery
14 miles south of Vermilion is a
valuable addition at the close of
the year for the history of Al-
berta's mineral development in
1944. The strike was a made at a
depth of 3,600 feet and a salt bed
of over 400 feet in thickness is
reported. It is early yet to know
the extent of the new field and
analysis of the product is not yet
available. A most desirable fea-
ture would be the extension of
the field in a northerly direction
to come within a closer distance
of the C.N.R. at Vermilion and
the C.P.R., 15 miles to the north.
In the meantime the discovery
is outstanding in importance
and further information will be
awaited with much interest.

Boxing Day

All stores in Carbon will be
closed on Boxing Day, Tuesday,
December 26th.

Special Christmas Service at Carbon United Church

Carbon United Church will ob-
serve Christmas Sunday with
special services next Sunday
morning. The choir will render
the following Christmas anthems:
"Shine for Thy Light is Come!"
— Carrie B. Adams

"A Star for Bethlehem (from
Finlandia) — Jean Sibeli-
us
"I Bring You Good Tidings"
— W. A. Shaw

The minister will base his mes-
sage on the Christmas story, as
told in Luke's Gospel.

Prize Winners of Hesketh Drawing

The winners of the prizes in
the drawing held by the Hesketh
Red Cross on December 15, are
as follows:

1st—Harley Hay, Carbon 202
2nd—Geo. Meers, Carbon 270
3rd—James Bacon, Hesketh 136
4th—D. K. Edmundson 59
5th—Mrs. E. Futrus, D'heller 321

Cut Butter Ration January 1st

Canada's butter ration is to be
reduced to six ounces per person
per week, the Wartime Prices
and Trade Board announces. Ef-
fective January 1, three coupons
will become valid each month
instead of four. These coupons
will become valid singly instead
of in pairs and will not expire at
the month end as heretofore.

Footwear Labels Ensure Quality

After January 1st no footwear
manufactured in Canada may be
shipped or displayed unless it
bears a code number along with
the Wartime Prices and Trade
Board.

Intended to safeguard consum-
ers against degradation of quality
this identification conforms to
that already in effect for other
types of clothing. The date num-
ber will replace the manufac-
turer's WPTB licence number
which has proved too long for
marking inside many lines of
footwear.

To Our Many Customers
and Friends we Extend
Best Wishes for a
Merry Christmas
and Health, Happiness
and Bountiful Harvests
in the New Year.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

Greetings

We take much pleasure in extending to you and
yours sincerest wishes for a—

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

And may the New Year bring to us that world
peace for which our hearts so earnestly yearn.

HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, prop. Carbon, Alberta



It is our wish that the New Year may come to
you like a treasure-laden ship of old—laden
with all the precious things of life that make
for your happiness and prosperity.

WILLIAM BIRK

Your "Milkman"

Merry Christmas

To our old friends, our new friends, and our
friends to be . . . heartiest wishes for Christmas
and a New Year full of happiness and prosperity.
Gratefully acknowledging your evidences of goodwill
that make service to you a pleasure.

Crown Lumber Co., Ltd.

G. JAMES, Manager CARBON

Would Develop Church Port On Hudson Bay

SASKATOON.—Substantial two-way trade through the Hudson Bay port of Churchill in northern Manitoba is "quite possible," Labor Minister C. C. Williams of Saskatchewan told the On-to-the-Bays Association.

And in an effort to develop such trade, he said, Co-operative Minister L. F. McIntosh was on his way to Great Britain to confer with leaders of co-operatives there on the exchange of western Canadian raw materials for Britain's manufactured goods.

Mr. Williams' address followed one by C. A. Hurst, formerly treasury officer for the Dominion government at Churchill, who said the shipping season through Hudson Bay could be extended to cover the entire year.

The provincial labor minister, remarking the route had been criticized by "certain persons" because it was a one-way route, said it was not the only line that was one way. Thousands of freight cars carried wheat to the great lakes and across the continent, he said. But the route could be made a two-way one, and Mr. McIntosh was going to enter into negotiations to that end.

Mr. Williams asserted there was discrimination against the Hudson Bay Railway, which links southern Manitoba with the port, and to support his claim he gave what he said were the latest freight rates. The rate on most from Regina to Montreal was \$12.58 a hundredweight, while from Regina to Churchill it was \$11.90. Since the distance from Regina to Churchill was half the distance to Montreal he argued the rate to Churchill should be half the rate to Montreal, or 78 cents.

The comparative rates on imported shoes coming by way of Montreal, Churchill were \$2.41 and \$1.58 a hundredweight and on chinaware \$1.85 and \$1.19.

Hon. J. L. Phelps, provincial minister of natural resources and industrial development, said he was not sure there were three things wrong with the Hudson Bay railway and Churchill set-up. Management was in the wrong hand, he said, freight rates were inequitable and advantages in existing freight rates were not passed on to the producers.

"The port will never amount to a snap of the finger unless we have a manager administering it," he said, "the harbor is utilized," the minister said, adding that he was not criticizing the national harbor board because it was a judicial body and not interested in getting traffic.

"It is our own neglect," he asserted.

The Saskatchewan government was prepared to call a conference on the question at the earliest convenient moment and it asked for an expression of public opinion as to what should be done and how it should be done.

He said he believed the federal government was prepared to turn the administration of Churchill and the railway over to the west.

Mr. Hurst, who was at Churchill for eight years, said in his address, the port could be kept open "year-round" if certain steps were taken to insure the route through ice floes.

The association changed its name to the Hudson Bay Route Association. W. G. Stretton of Plunkett, Sask. was chosen president, with J. M. Henderson of Regina as vice-president and Frank Elgin of Saskatchewan, secretary.

SHIP PRODUCTION

United States Launching Twelve Ships For Day

NEW ORLEANS.—Rear-Admiral Frederick C. Grieg, director of the United States navy division on shore establishments and civil personnel, declared that "12 ships a day now are being launched on this way."

Crieg speaking at a meeting of the naval trades department of the American Federation of Labor, said that the navy's production program "is still increasing and we expect to have as many persons working on navy work six months from now as we have today. Our battle of production," he added, "will end only with the defeat of Japan."

He said that increased tempo of the Pacific fighting was creating new production demands.

LUXURY AIR LINER

LONDON.—M. Proctor-Gregg, an official of the Bristol Airplane Company, said that the air liner his company would construct would be the biggest, the heaviest, the most expensive and the most luxurious and fastest air liner in the world.

HONEY RATIONING

Cannot Be Lifted Until Sugar Supply Shows Some Improvement

CALGARY.—Prospects for lifting the ration on honey are not bright in the opinion of the nation's leading producers who attended the annual meeting of the Canadian Beekeepers' Council here.

They point out the honey ration could hardly be removed before the sugar supply becomes improved, and they add the sugar shortage now is worse than ever.

P. C. Colquhoun, of Maple Creek, Sask., is president, and W. G. LeMaistre, Alberta provincial apiarist-vice-president; R. M. Pugh of Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan provincial apiarist, secretary.

Although the industry could expand considerably, the normal domestic demand could not be increased just as much, Mr. Pugh said. The council is discussing advertising and other plans for boosting post-war demand within Canada to ensure prosperity for the industry. A large export business is not contemplated.

TRIP WAS RISKY

Churchill and De Gaulle Face Blast To Inspect French Army On The VOSGES FRONT.—Prime Minister Churchill and Gen. de Gaulle, who were in the car when it was hit by a blizzard on a tortuous ice and snow-bound road in the Jura mountains to inspect units of the French army.

Thirty cars originally set out with the prime minister's car, but only 10 finished the course the remainder being either ditched or snowbound or gave up.

One press jeep snowmelted from the road down a 12-foot embankment into a ravine.

Despite the rugged ride the prime minister kept going right to the end when he admitted he felt tired.

Mr. Churchill's car was the first to have trouble when its tire chains snapped, causing a hold-up. They snapped a second time during the tour.

Gen. de Gaulle was in the prime minister's car and sharing the rigors of the tour was Mr. Churchill's daughter, Mary Churchill.

BRIDGE BUILDING

Record Is Made In Italy By Canadian Sappers

WITH THE CANADIAN CORPS ON THE ADRIATIC.—A record in bridge building has been made by Canadian sappers under Maj. Roy Wade of Hanna, Alta., who constructed in three hours a 30-foot railway bridge over the Gilaia canal about five miles south of Ravenna.

The bridge was thrown across the stream in the middle of the night under shell fire recently and British armored cars then darted across to attack a Nazi post. They killed 10 Germans, wounded 20 and returned safely.

MAKES NAZIS MAD

STOCKHOLM.—Dr. Paul Schmidt, German official spokesman, in a statement in Berlin accused the Swedish press of fomenting "enmity" between Sweden and Germany, and declared Sweden was "being systematically exploited by belligerent America as an assembly place for its bombers."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Polish Soldier Makes Friends



Two little Dutch boys, having no leaky dikes to stop up with their fingers, spend their time sharing in the lunch of a Polish soldier who is fighting with the Allied armies to drive the Germans from Holland.

Disposition Of The Canadian Forces Overseas

OTTAWA.—Defence headquarters issued a statement on the disposition of Canadian forces overseas which explained the integration of Allied arms and stressed that despite the policy of interchange, formations were assured of their reinforcements, supplies and equipment.

The statement added: "In Canadian units, for example, all the personnel are Canadian and reinforcements are provided by Canadians through Canadian theatre depots in the theatre. These in turn are backed up by the Canadian reinforcement units in England."

No reason was given for issuance of the statement other than the comment that press reports from Europe and defence headquarters announced number of corps and of divisions of British, United States and other Allied armies. The same source has stated Canadian forces have served under Allied command.

The statement said: "It is perhaps not so well known that the First Canadian Army, commanded by Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, has a full complement and of divisions of which it may be composed varies from time to time in relation to the task at hand. When operations call for a concentration of strength the additional strength placed at the disposal of an army commander is drawn from neighboring armies."

"This explains why the First Canadian Army may have under its command formations from any of our Allied armies and similarly explains why Canadian formations may in turn engage in operations under other than Canadian command."

The statement referred to the Canadian corps in Italy serving with the British Eighth Army, commenting that "its place in the Canadian army in northwest Europe is filled by a similar formation from Allied armies." The corps in Italy and the Canadian corps with the First Army constitute the Canadian army overseas.

The statement concluded: "The ability to concentrate and integrate their forces where and when required demonstrates the high degree of training, planning, standardization of weapons and equipment and co-operative organization which has been achieved by the forces of the United Nations."

ROAD OF DEATH

Nazis Surface Road With Ashes Of Their Victims

MOSCOW.—A "black road of death" surfaced with the ashes of millions of victims of the Germans has been found in the area of the notorious "death camp" at Rempen in northeastern Poland.

At this camp, several million people are stated to have first been gassed and then cremated on huge incinerators.

Survivors said the Germans used a mixture of human ashes and bones instead of asphalt to cover this road.

Awarded V.C.



Lieut. (acting captain) Michael Allmond, 6th Gurkha Rifles, awarded V.C. posthumously for having made single-handed charges against Japanese machine-gun nests in Burma on three separate days.

TOOK ACTIVE PART

Canadians Participated In Final Attack Which Destroyed Tirpitz

LONDON.—A young Canadian bombardier, P.O. Walter Daniel of Rivers, Man., who flew in the attack that sank the German battleship Tirpitz in Norway's Tromsø Fjord, may have been the first to smash the one-time pride of the German navy.

Daniel who, as a member of the lead crew pressed the button that released a 12,000-pound earthquake bomb on the Tirpitz, told a crowded press conference his Lancaster was in the first waves of five bombers and that crews following observed two direct hits and two near misses.

The 24-year-old Daniel was the only Canadian among six members of the participating crews who were flown to London for the interviews. It was believed, however, that at least a dozen Canadians participated in the attack, another one being P.L. L. Johnny Loftus of Toronto who flew as a movie cameraman.

Daniel said 29 of the 32 Lancasters on this long-distance raid each dropped one "earthquake" bomb—a total tonnage of approximately 15 tons—of a height of 13,000 feet, and the morning was bright and clear.

GOODS FOR FRANCE

Looking To Canada For Material For Rehabilitation Program

OTTAWA.—Negotiations are under way with a view to supplying considerable quantities of Canadian goods to France for use in reconstruction, it was learned.

It is known France is looking to the Dominion for much of the material she will require in a rehabilitation program.

It is learned that requests from the provisional French government for materials needed for reconstruction have been under consideration since it is not yet apparent how much of it will come under the mutual aid program and how much will be on a straight expert basis.

Raw materials and fertilizer are listed among the goods which France is expected to need in considerable quantities and which Canada is likely to be in a position to provide.

ALBERTA OIL

Drilling Operations Are Underway In Several Areas

CALGARY.—Oil drilling operations now are underway in the plains area of southern Alberta. A total of 14 wells are now drilling. Several of them come as a direct result of the California Standard Co. strike at California, 125 miles east and slightly north of Calgary, several weeks ago.

While test results were announced only recently, rumor had it that the well was capable of 1,000 barrels or more per day. This might prove to be well founded if the complication due to the danger of drawing water could suddenly become cleared up, and the well were permitted to flow freely. The official test figures show production at the rate of 200 to 250 barrels per day through an extremely restricted opening of about 1-6 of an inch.

The great significance of the well, over and above its own production potential, lies in the fact that it tapped Devonian strata which are known to underlie nearly 400,000 square miles of western Canada. It proved that rocks of this age were capable of carrying oil in commercial quantities.

High Tribute Paid To France By Anthony Eden

Mr. Churchill expressed

LONDON.—Foreign Secretary Eden told the House of Commons that the British "tyrannous" rule over France had resulted in placing Britain's friendship with France on a surer foundation than ever existed before in the history of our two countries.

"France will recover," Mr. Eden said. "Before now in her history, she has shown powers of recuperation which have astonished the world."

He paid high tribute to Gen. de Gaulle, the man who today is understood to be the inspirer and the man who personifies the unity of the French people.

The French leader, he added, has surrounded himself "with a band of young and vigorous colleagues who have proved their worth in the ordeals through which France has passed."

In a report on the welcome accorded Prime Minister Churchill and the British delegation to the Paris conference with Gen. de Gaulle, the foreign secretary declared:

"One felt behind the tumultuous greetings of these vast and orderly crowds the heart beat of a nation once again united with its allies and confident of its own future."

TRIBUTE FROM BELGIUM

STOCKHOLM.—The Earl of Athlone has received from Prince Charles, regent of Belgium, a message expressing the "deep gratitude and sincere admiration" of the Belgian people for the part played by the British and Canadian army in the liberation of the Belgian homeland.

STOCKHOLM.—A Swedish government commission is reviewing this country's alien laws in order to close any avenues which might be open for the entry of war criminals or undesirable refugees seeking haven in Sweden, a spokesman said.

A Market In Britain For All Surplus Beef

OTTAWA.—Canadian beef producers are assured of a British market for all surplus beef in 1945, Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced.

He was referring to an announcement in the British House of Commons by Lord Minister J. L. Selsman that while Canada would supply in 1944 and 1945 a minimum of 50,000,000 pounds of beef each year, Britain actually would purchase a minimum of 112,000,000 pounds in 1944 and 134,000,000 in 1945 and would therefore be ready to take a Canadian surplus.

"It has been the policy of the Dominion government since early in the war to have a clause in the agreements with Britain that read 'not less than' a given number of pounds. The beef agreement was the first departure from this in that a maximum as well as a minimum was set. The statement made by Lord Selsman revealed that the minimum limit and in effect says to Canadian producers there is a market in Britain for all surplus beef for the year 1945."

SHELL OUTPUT

An Imperative Need For More Heavy Ammunition

OTTAWA.—Canada's heavy ammunition program is being maintained at a record pace, and more workers are required to further increase the output, officials said.

Efficiency of concentrated artillery fire has resulted in a tremendous need for heavy ammunition and Canadian plants are working at top speed in an effort to fill overseas requirements.

The Canadian heavy ammunition program, estimated to be 100 per cent, during the present year, was stepped up sharply last summer as a result of sudden demands from battlefronts.

The extent of that demand was illustrated in Washington by Robert Patterson, United States under-secretary of war, who said there was "an imperative need" for more artillery ammunition.

From Canada's \$200,000,000 ammunition industry has come more than 70,000,000 shells and 30,000 bombs. The small arms program has resulted in 4,000,000,000 rounds of rifle and machine-gun ammunition—enough to build up a stockpile which has made possible the transfer of some workers to plants in heavier production.

The total heavy ammunition production during the war has passed the \$1,000,000,000 mark.

NONE IN RESERVE

West Front Needs More Artillery Ammunition Than U.S. Produces

WASHINGTON.—Robert Patterson, United States under-secretary of war, reported that Gen. Eisenhower "has an imperative need for much more artillery ammunition than we are producing."

He told a news conference that troops on the western front are firing 35 days' planned supply of heavy artillery ammunition in 10 days and there are no reserves in the United States. That implied a tremendous drain on ammunition stock piled up in Europe.

MOUNTAIN PEAKS

Are Named After Prominent Personalities In The War

VICTORIA.—Mountain peaks in the northeastern corner of the Peace River block have been named after Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and Marshal Stalin, Lands Minister Kenney announced.

A group of three peaks have been named "Churchill Peaks," the others being single eminences. All are 5,500 feet high.

The peaks lie north of the Finlay river and just south of the Alaska highway.

RESIGNING POST

LONDON.—Malcolm MacDonald, United Kingdom high commissioner in Ottawa, has "intimated" to the executive of the national labor party his decision to resign his Ottawa post at the end of the year. Mr. MacDonald's election agent at Digswell, Scotland, said in an interview.

The word "soviet" means "council" in English.



Christmas Greetings To All

Though the family circle be smaller this Christmas and the merriment be tempered by thoughts of loved faces far away, it will be Christmas still, as beautiful and as holy as ever.

To you and yours at home and abroad, the staff of Canadian Utilities Limited joins in the greeting expressed on their behalf by

REDDY KILOWATT
"Your Electric Servant"

Another Year

It is hard to believe that this is our sixth wartime Christmas; but, on the other hand, it seems a long time, a very long time. Changes in our day to day activities, privileges and responsibilities have been revolutionary, but they have taken place so gradually that it has been fairly easy to adjust ourselves. How different it has been for millions in Europe and Asia. How easy it should be for us to be thankful and to be grateful to those who have made real sacrifices.

How dare we, for any reason, talk about "equality of sacrifice"? If it is sacrifice to pay income tax, to buy bonds, to drive an old car or none at all, to work a little harder, to do without luxuries or even some things we once thought necessities, then surely we must coin a new word to express our sympathy and admiration for the men who are giving everything, and for the wives, parents and children who have given husbands, sons and fathers.

We might have lost the war, and there might have been equality of sacrifice. By all means let us rejoice at Christmas; but, at the same time, remember the men to whom the real credit for victory should and will be given. Let us remember with profound gratitude those to whom Christmas joy will be quite the same.

Advertising Pays!

The World of Wheat By H. G. L. Strange

A REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENT

The Government informs us that the shipment of grain from the Lakehead Ports of Fort William and Port Arthur enroute to the many markets of the World, for this year's navigation season has broken all previous records. The total amount of grain shipped has been 441 million bushels made up of: 291 million bushels of wheat, 60 million of oats, 55 million of barley, 8 million of rye, and 7 million of flax.

This is a remarkable achievement and is the fruit of the efforts which have been made by our prairie farmers, the Grain Trade, the Wheat Board and transportation companies, all working smoothly together just like a well-oiled highly efficient machine, to produce and to move essential foodstuffs to our fighting men and to civilians in war areas.

The public and the Government should be highly gratified with these results. It has been done quietly, with very little fuss, and let it be said, for only quite moderate rewards to all concerned.

It is interesting to note, too, that a while General Eisenhower has had to complain of a shortage of ammunition, he has not uttered any complaint about a shortage of food! No group concerned with this astonishing production and movement of foodstuffs has ever gone on strike, or has even threatened to strike, for increased pay. All constituting, it seems to me, a record and a feat of human activity, of which we can be justly proud.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R.R. HINCHEY, minister

Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.
Carbon service, first Sunday in every month at 7:30 p.m.

IRRICANA:
Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME



By
DR. E. W. HARTBY
Director
Lessons from the Bible
Wheat Varieties in 1944

It looks as though the wheat varieties now recommended in the Prairie Provinces have pretty well settled down. A few interesting comparisons between provinces follow:

Manitoba
Recent increased sharply, from 24.5% in 1943, to 34.9% in 1944. It now threatens the supremacy of Thatcher which fell from 45.6% in 1943, to 30.2% this year. Bonora declined from 19.9% to 16.6%.

Saskatchewan
The picture in Saskatchewan is simple. Thatcher continues to increase at the expense of all other varieties. Even Regent fell off a little this year. One interesting exception to the statement deserves attention. Our old friend Garnet is on the increase in the north. In Zone 4, the grey wooded soil area, Garnet increased from 2.2% in 1943 to 6.2% in 1944. This development is even more pronounced in Alberta.

Alberta
Though Red Bobs continues to slip a little, it is still the most popular variety in Alberta by a wide margin. This year it occupied 44.2% of the acreage. Thatcher increased from 14.0% in 1943, to 16.4% this year. Marquis declined from 30.1% to 27.3%. This year, Garnet occupied 6.0% of the Alberta acreage; last year, only 2.7%. In Zone 4A, the grey wooded soils area, less Peace River Block, Garnet increased from 13.5% to 28.6%.

The above figures are comparable with those published in this column last year. They are unweighted averages of elevator agents' estimates. They do not check with the figures in Circular No. 7, which were weighted by total wheat acreage at shipping points. The difference does not materially affect the conclusions we have made.

Men, Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

Want Normal Pop, Vlm, Vitality?
Don't read, eat, drink, sleep, and work too hard. Get the right balance of vitamins, minerals, and other essential nutrients. This is the only way to get normal pop, vlm, vitality, and energy. It's the only way to get the most out of life.

Cordial and sincere greetings this Yuletide and may the new year be a year of happiness and prosperity for everyone.

ALEX SOBYSKI
Tailor

Merry Christmas

We wish to express our appreciation of your support during the year now closing. We hope that we will again have the privilege of serving you during the New Year and that we may in some measure contribute to your success.

Wm. Boyarchuk
SHOEMAKER

Season's Greetings

To all of you whom I had the pleasure of serving during the past year, and to my many other friends, I extend good wishes at Christmas and for the New Year. MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR

C. Pattison

Merry Christmas ...

We greet our many friends at this season and thank them for the confidence placed in us during the year now closing and hope that we may retain that confidence in the coming year. A Right Merry Christmas and a Bright New Year.

CARBON TRANSPORT

Joyous Christmas

With my wishes to you for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year go my thanks for your patronage in the past and for a continuance in the future.

CARBON HOTEL
FRANK STOCK, Proprietor

Cheery CHRISTMAS

We thank our ever-increasing circle of good friends for their generous confidence and loyal support. We extend to all our sincerest wishes for a cheery Christmas and a healthy, happy and successful New Year.

Jas. Flaws

DON'T CONFUSE THE SIGNALS

War came. The manufacture of most civilian goods had to be cut down or stopped to make way for war production. That caused shortages of civilian goods—that was the RED LIGHT

don't jump the YELLOW light

Some restrictions are now being lifted, but it does not mean lots of goods right away. War's demands are still huge and must come first. We can't neglect them just so that some of us here at home can get a little more.

Don't confuse the signals—(This is the YELLOW LIGHT ONLY).

It means a little more of some things and it helps business men get ready for the time when there will be more materials and workers available.

It does not mean the end of shortages!

Getting back to peacetime production will necessarily be piecemeal and gradual.

"Patience" is the word.

it's NOT the green light yet

Only after Victory over both enemies can the Green Light be switched on, and the road cleared for enough production to meet all our civilian needs.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member of The
Canadian Weekly Newspapers Ass'n
Alberta Division of the C.N.A.A.
CLARENCE E. WALL,
Editor and Manager

Christmas

CHRISTMAS is always associated with gladness, and it is right that it should be so. In childhood the day was the evergreen spot of the year; Santa Claus was the friend of all, and no one could come in contact with this happy old fellow without at least feeling brighter for it.

There is so much more in this amazing event of two thousand years ago than merely the trimming of trees with colored lights, the painful searching for more or less meaningless gifts, and the

ringing of bells. Beautiful as all this is, it must not be allowed to overshadow the fact that it is the "birth day" of JESUS, the Prince of Peace.

Love that could have been born only in Heaven, and of God, came down to us in the person of Jesus. More than this, it was God Himself who, in an all-out effort of love, determined to win man away from sin, and back to Himself. Isn't this what the manger-birth at Bethlehem was intended

THE BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH IN CARBON

Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:00 noon
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
REV. E. RIEMER, pastor

ed by the Father of us all to mean?

There is so much more to Christmas than we take time away from frivolity to bother about.

A Merry Christmas to all.

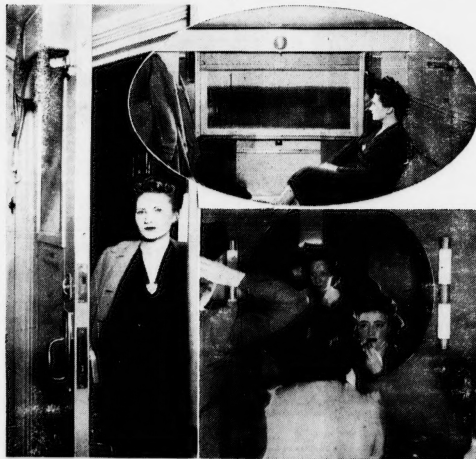
Change of Location

Miss Dora L. Onofri, graduate of Jacobson's Beauty Academy, Calgary, and Tyrrell's of Victoria, B.C., wishes to announce she will be operating at Carbon Hotel, room 23, on Monday and Tuesday of each week. Make your appointments early. Specializing in Permanent Waves, also with special attention given to Hair Styling.

Permanent \$4.00 & up Hair Styling 60c
Finger Wave 50c



C.P.R. Car Has First Automatic Door, Wider Windows



IN MODERN MANNER: Rebuilt as part of the Canadian Pacific Railway's program for immediate improvement and refinement of existing cars and radical changes in new rolling stock to be built when peace comes, the sleeping car "Valois" has many new features, with special consideration for the comfort of women and children. The first automatic door opener in a Canadian railway car at left has a pneumatic-electric arrangement, visible at the top of the rear of the door, to do the work at the first touch of the luggage-laden passenger's hand. Top right is one of the wider windows in the car with one large window of the observation car type installed in each section to give an unbroken view of the countryside and replace two smaller windows

which served before. Bottom right is the powder room of this model for modernization where innovations include tubular lighting, which is carried through the whole car, and a powder table and handbag shelf in black plastic. Other departures in the car include improved springs and anti-slosh mechanisms on the trucks as aids to smoother riding and undisturbed slumber, illuminated car station platforms and an interior finish which employs metal trim and pastel paint and upholstery in a pleasing combination. The car, which now is in service, also has outlets for electric razors, two-tone chimes to summon the porter and high-frequency buzzers for wake-up calls, with their installation being standard practice on all cars of this type shipped.

Local & General

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pattison were southern city visitors last week Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Smith of Drumheller, was a Carbon visitor last week end.

Miss Elaine Torrance, of Calgary, visited at her parental home over the weekend.

There will be a Carol Service at Christ Church on Sunday, December 24, at 3 p.m.

Mayor and Mrs. W. Foxon, of Drumheller, were seen in town on Tuesday.

You probably won't worry about it, but Germany had a bad crop last year, owing to drought.

Messrs. Joe Ostrowski and Toni DeBue, of East Coulee, were guests of Miss Dorothy Graham over the weekend.

The Carbon Sewing Circle met last week Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. J. Gimbel, with 13 ladies present.

A little boy was asked one day if he knew what comes after Christmas. The only answer he could think of was "tummy ache".

We learn that Bill Goding, of Peniticon, formerly of Carbon, has taken to himself a wife, and spent their honeymoon in the Carbon district.

Mr. G. W. Appleyard received a cablegram on December 9th, stating that his son, P/O Dick Appleyard, had safely arrived overseas.

It has been suggested that speeches should be like women's skirts—long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to be interesting.

"What kind of an instrument is that?"
"A shoe horn".
"What does it play?"
"Foot notes".

And don't forget the annual meeting of the Carbon Local of the A.F.U., to be held January 8, when the Executive and three Delegates will be elected. Your support is needed.

Mr. Harry Bruels, of Dawson Creek, an old timer of the Carbon district having homesteaded here some 40 years ago, visited at the Len Foxon home last week end, enroute to California, where he intends to spend the winter.

As there will be no publication of the Chronicle next week, we expect the next edition to be a very new one, so we ask you to bring us all the news possible thus making the Chronicle interesting.

The Ladies Aid Tea and Bazaar held at the Carbon Scout Hall recently, was very successful, as \$227.00 in sales was reported. We are told that everything was sold. The ladies are very pleased, and are grateful to each and every one for making it so great a success.

We do not care to make mention of weather conditions here this week, as it has turned colder. The weather man has been very good to us, but Tuesday noon a strong wind came our way, and late in the afternoon the sky took on its wintry grey color, thus resulting in snow. The sun is shining again, however, and there is only a thin blanket of snow on the ground.

FITZSIMMONS
— AND —
GABLEHOUSE
AUCTIONEERS
Let Us put You on Our List
PHONE: 45, CARBON

WRIGHT & BOESE
— AUCTIONEERS —
Country Sales a Specialty
PHONE: 19
Carbon

ORDER YOUR
Counter
Check Books
at the Chronicle Office

Greetings!

We extend to all, our sincere good wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

C. H. Nash & Son

Sincere Wishes - -

We are indeed grateful for the happy and friendly relations we enjoy. In appreciation we extend sincere wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

S. N. WRIGHT
Your I.H.C. Dealer

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that we are now prepared to do any kind of draying, garden plowing, and what have you.

Get in touch with
C. W. SMITH

Christmas Greetings - -

It is with a genuine appreciation, from the bottom of our hearts, that we wish you at this time cordial CHRISTMAS GREETINGS.

Carbon Billiard Hall
J. Gabelhouse

Greetings

Please accept our best wishes for a full measure of good cheer at this season and for health and happiness in the new year

S. F. TORRANCE

Christmas Joy-

We say "Christmas Joy" to you with a promise to keep up our standards of service and courtesy. We try to please friends and customers at all times.

Club Cafe

GIVE

War Savings
Certificates

for Gifts

Space Donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA